Golt County Sentinel.

VARIETIES.

On a tombstone in a graveyard in U .ster, is the following epitaph: "Erected to the memory of John Phillips, accidentally shot as a mark of affection by his brother."

out to cool one morning recently in Bos- at random, in woods and on the mounton, was taken to the station-house by a tains, as often as they were wanted. policeman on a charge of smoking in the When the earth ceased to furnish sponstreet, a practice which is not permitted taneously all those primitive luxuries, in that tidy little city.

drawn to matrimony by the skillful man- dicament; and those most in use, or ner in which a pretty girl handled a that demanded attention, must have broom. A brother editor says the manner in which his wife handles a broom Thus we acquired kitchen gardens, is not very pleasant.

much vexed with his grand-mother for den of Eden. slapping his ears; but not daring to A cottage and a slip of ground for 'sauce' her directly, he took up his cabbages and gooseberry-bushes, such the side of a common. favorite cat, and stroking her back, thus addressed her: "Well, pussy, I wish one of us three was dead—and it seats and condens that and cardens and condens the same and cardens are cardens and cardens and cardens are cardens and cardens and cardens are cardens and cardens are cardens and cardens are cardens and cardens are card wish one of us three was dead-and it seats and gardens. As settlements inain't you, pussy, and it ain't me, pus- creased, the orchard and the vineyard

of fashionable music, copied from the original:

Waw kaw, swaw daw aw raw, Thaw saw thaw law aw waw ; Waw kaw taw thaw raw vaw yaw braw Aw thew raw-jaw saw aws. Key to the above:

Welcome, sweet day of rest, That saw the lord arise; Welcome to this reviving breast, And these rejoicing eyes.

A traveler stopped at an inn to ed. "What will you take, sir, tea or ral World. coffee ?" "That depends upon circumstances," was the reply; "if what you gave me last was tea, I want coffee : if it was coffee, I want tea; I want a

THE late Mr. Cobden used to tell the following anecdote: "When in America," said he, "I asked an enthusiastic American lady why her country could not rest satisfied with the immense unoccupied territories it already possessed, but must ever be hankering after the lands of its neighbor; when her somewhat remarkable reply was, "Oh the propensity is a bad one. I admit, but we came honestly by it, for we inherit-ed it from England."

The Attorney a Blackguard. Touching felicitous endings, a western correspondent supplies a legal in-

cident that will be appreciated, we know: Several years ago, when one of our Several years ago, when one of our cent, and of Danish soldiers, more than present justices of the Supreme Court one-half took a second time. Individwas a district attorney of a neighboring county, rather a laughable incident ocweek he used to occupy a bed-room at Lewis' hotel. He had his books in this Here he drew his indictments, and in important cases he used to direct the Sheriff to bring the peoples wit-

nesses for preliminary examination. It happened at one session that he had an important murder case coming ed vaccination will modify the disease. on. The celebrated Gen. (now Judge)
Nye was council for the defendant. He examined the witnesses as usual, and took careful minutes of what they would state on the stand. He found that a lady was the most important witness for the people, and he also discovered that she was rather excitable and high strung,

and a fast talker. Apprehensive of trouble, he thought he'd caution her a little. So he told her, when she came on the stand, not to talk. "Pay attention," said the district attorney "to my questions, and answer them, but don't talk; and when Nye comes to examine you, you must be very careful and don't get excited, for he is a great blackguard, and will try to get you mad. Just pay atten-tion to his questions and answer them, no matter how often repeated or how apparently silly, but don't allow him to get you off your balance."

her evidence on the part of the people to his perfect admiration, and he handed the elements of pleasure. her over to Nye.

"I won't answer any more of your attorney told me so.'

After the laugh had partly subdued, Nye said : "What! the district attorney told you

so? When and where did he tell you "He told me last night in his bed-

room." The scene that followed this answer may be readily imagined. In the mulst persons to undertake the sale of a new of the shout Noe told the witness she medicine, adds "that it will be profitamight "pass."

FARM AND HOUSE.

Origin of Gardening. Gardening was probably one of the first arts that succeeded to that of building houses, and naturally attended property and individual possessions. Culinary, and afterwards medicinal herbs, were the objects of every head of POPULAR DRY GOODS STORE s family ; it became convenient to have A hasty pudding which had been set them within reach, without seeking them HAVING fitted up our store room, on West at random, in woods and on the mountries of the public square, two doors North of Price's Hotel, and being in receipt of and culture became requisite, separate enclosures for raising herbs became ex-An editor says his attention was first pedient. Fruits were in the same preorchards, and vineyards; no doubt the A little boy four or five years old was prototypes of these sorts, was the gar-

followed; and the earliest princes of tribes possessed just the necessaries of FASHIONABLE MUSIC.-Photograph a modern farmer. Matters, we may believe, remained long in this situation; and we have reason to think that, for many centuries, the garden implied no more than a kitchen garden or orchard. The garden of Alcinous, in the Odyssey, is the most renowned in the heroic times, yet its whole compass enclosed only four acres-

"Four acres was the allotted space of ground,"

Previously to this, however, we have breekfast, and having drunk a cup of in the sacred writings, hints of a gar-what was given to him, the servant ask- den more luxuriously furnished. — Ru-

Observations on the Small-pox. In the Mobile (Ala.) Tribune, of a recent date, Dr. E. P. Gains gives some interesting results of observations made chiefly in Europe. These, he says, "go to show that, though there are some persons with whom the preventative effects of vaccination last a long lifetime, it is safest for all persons to be vaccinated whenever the disease prevails in their neighborhood. If the system retains the effects of a prior vaccination, a new one will not 'take,' and, it it does take a second or third time, this is proof that the system was liable to small-pox in some form. Records of the Prussian army show that, out of about forty

in about one-third of the cases; amongst Russian soldiers revaceinated. the number on which it had an effect a second time was about eighteen per persons, however, can never be revaccinated. It is believed that vaccination once perfectly performed has the effect of modifying an attack of small-pox at any stage of life. And it is contended that even after small-pox has commenc-Second attacks of small-pox are referred to, but the mortality in such casses does not appear to have been as great as in original attacks."

The Flower Garden.

Most people have yet to learn the true enjoyment of life; It is not fine dresses, or large houses, or elegant furniture, or rich wines, or gay parties, that makes home happy. Really, wealth cannot purchase pleasures of the higher sort; these depend not on money or money's worth; it is the heart, and tastes and intellect, which determine

some; windows into which the sun can The district attorney and witness parted for the night. The next day the case came on. The district attorney and witness parted for the night. The next day the case came on. The district attorney and cheerful flower garden without, with flowers in your room; and there are shine cheerily; a few good books and papers; no duns at the door; a neat none so poor as not to have about them

Soil For THE GRAPE.-It is a curi-He went along awhile very smoothly, ous fact that very rich and highly ma-Pretty soon he began to crowd her, and nured land has rarely produced a grape she began to "flame up;" he crowded that would yield a high quality of wine. the more, and soon they had a regular The grape that contains the most sacbreeze. Finally, having lost self-con-trol, she broke out as follows: charine matter will make the best wine, discussions, Practical Recipes, etc., Italso con-and the different varieties differ widely tains an official list of all the Patent Claims, in the proportion of sugar. In Italy special feature of great value to Inventors and contemptible questions; you're a nas- and in Sicily the very finest and sweetty, dirty blackguard, and the district est grapes grow on the rocky rubbish of volcanoes, and those that grow on loose rocky soil or along hillsides covered with rocks, are often the best. These facts ought to teach us not to select the richest soils, and not to stuff them with organic manure, for the grape .- [Ploughman.

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